



Imprint

**UNIVERSITY
OF MONTANA**



HOWARD SKALA



This yearbook, which we have titled "Imprint", is the second yearbook since its revival last year. An imprint is an indelible, distinguishing effect or influence. We hope that this book accurately represents the imprint of the last year for you and future generations.

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The Sentinell II,
Volume II
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

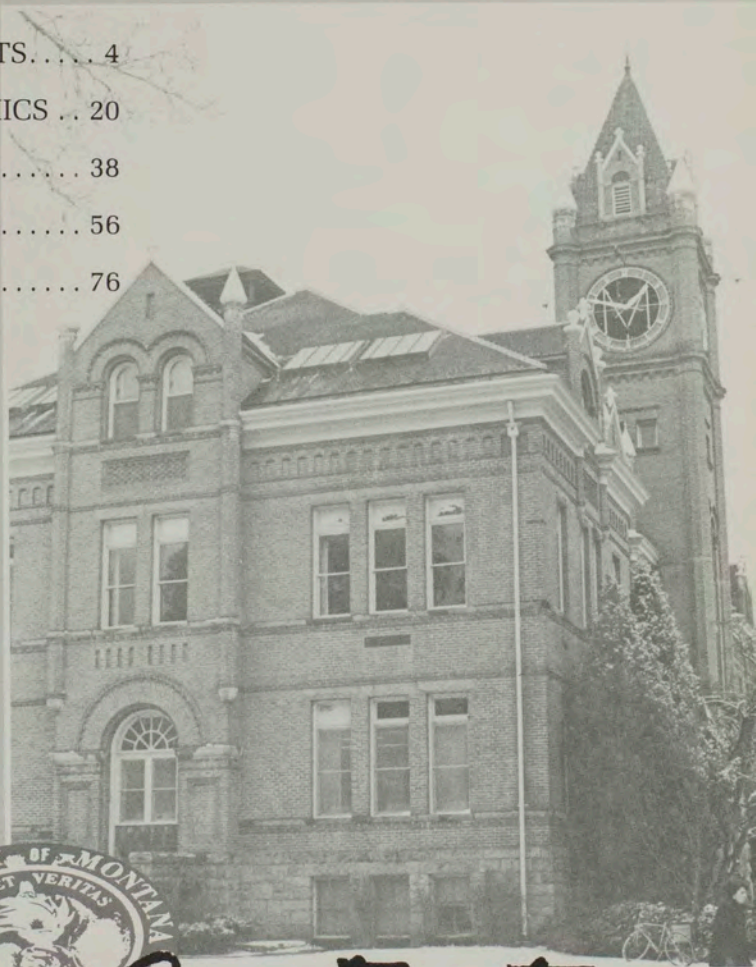
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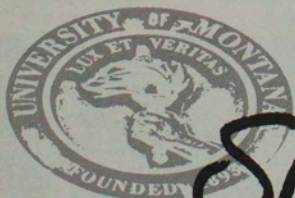
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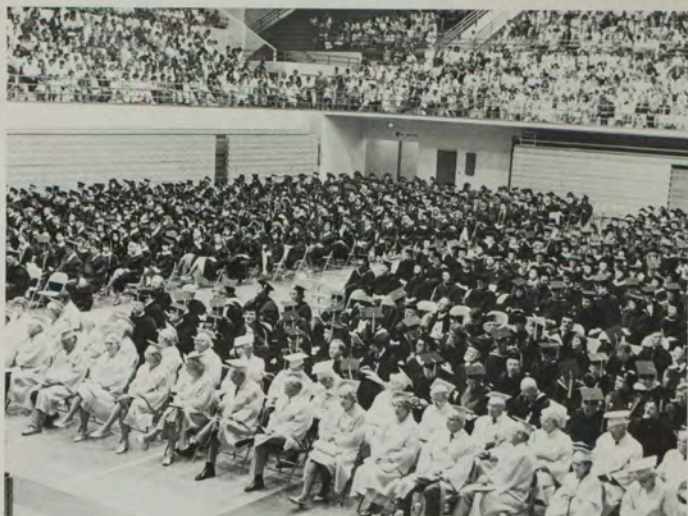


PHOTO: VIRGINIA BRAUN



Jessica Aranda
Computer Science



Stuart G. Ashbaugh
Geology



Ore August
History



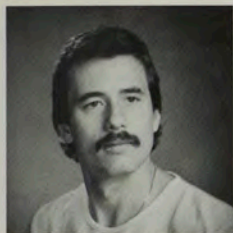
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Finance



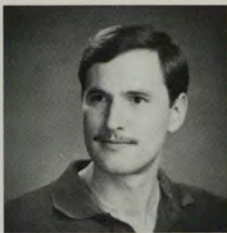
Joel E. Backen
Business Administration



David K. Baker
Secondary Education



Keith R. Balaberda
Computer Science



Douglas B. Bawden
Business Administration



Rachel Bawden
Business Administration



SENIORS



Doyle E. Bennett
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Norman Benoit
English



Rebeca Blair
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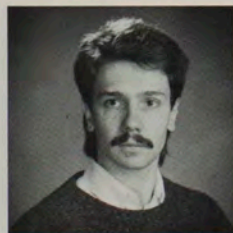
David T. Bond
Interpersonal Comm.



Alan K. Bradley
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Donald L. Broughton
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Charles W. Brown
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Christopher Brown
Chemistry/Zoology



Stephanie K. Brown
Journalism



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Elizabeth Bryan
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Joel A. Buchmann
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Barry G. Buer
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Carole J. Byers
Business Administration



Cathye E. Campbell
Financial Management



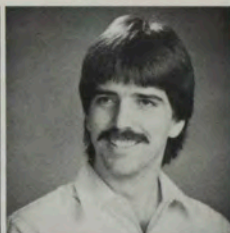
Victor E. Chiazor
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Susan M. Christian
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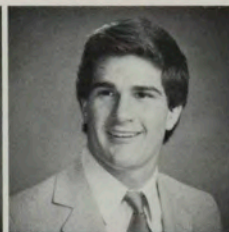
Janet M. Cislo
Interpersonal Comm.



Shawn L. Cole
Business Administration



Richard L. Connell
Forestry



Mark P. Conway
Business Administration



Kathy Cornelius
Business Administration



Theodore Joseph Cote
Art



Robin L. Davis
Psychology



Patty Dickens
Secondary Ed/English



SENIORS



Sharon Elaine Ebelt
Physical Therapy



Darlene Edge
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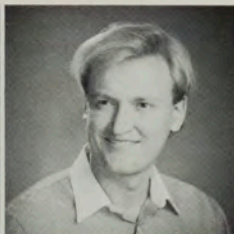
Linda M. Eisenbraun
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Sandra J. Eklund
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Scott D. Fralick
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Steven W. French
Recreation Management



Danel H. Frieling
Business



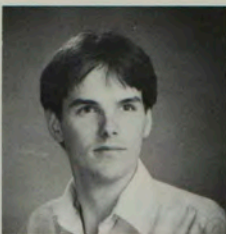
Dian L. Fyant
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SENIORS



Doris A. Gannon
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Steve A. Gannon
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Star Garry
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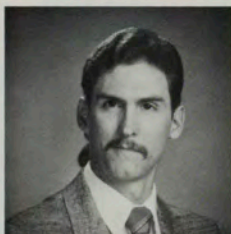
Anthony K. Gehman
Wildlife Biology



Darel A. Graves
Accounting



Rhonda Haag
Psychology



Gary Thomas Haas
Wildlife Biology



Chuck A. Hamilton
Finance



Sydney C. Hannah
English



Devin Douglas Harris
Secondary Education/Math



Diana M. Harris
Fine Art



Jane A. Harte
Art/English



Jill C. Hendricks
Spanish/Political Science



Melissa C. Henry
Zoology



Dixie Hensrud
Sociology/Social Work



SENIORS



Amy Jo Hetzler
Health/Physical Education



Audrey S. Hinman
Business Management



Marti Holland
Social Work



Johanna D. Holliday
Business Administration



Marcella Holman
Psychology



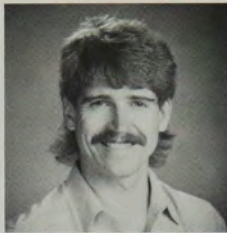
Eugene C. Hufford
Finance/Pre-Law



Hendrik J. Huigen
Secondary Education



Nancy Huigen
Elementary Education



Joel James Jewett
Accounting



SENIORS



Lori N. Keller
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Teresa Kelly
Computer Science



Michael A. Ketay
Recreation Management



Jody Danielle King
Psychology



Jason A. Kirschten
Computer Science/Business



Cheri A. Lande
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Bradley A. Larson
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Rosene Lehner
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Siew Kee Lei
Finance



Robbe Lindsay
Radio/Television



Andrew J. Lohr
Business Administration



Shelly R. Lynn
Computer Science



Jill M. Malone
Business Administration



William S. Malone
Business Management



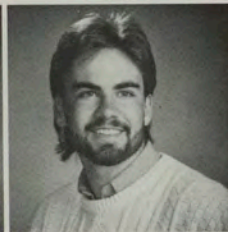
David G. Marks
Resource Conservation



SENIORS



Vicki A. Martin
Psychology



Clint O. McCool
Economics/Philosophy



Jeaneane L. McDonald
Social Work



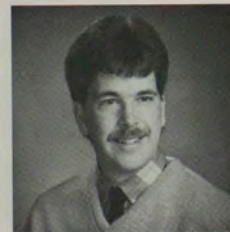
Patrick B. McNenny
Accounting



Mary B. McVee
English



Mary Mestrez
Liberal Arts



Donald E. Millikan
Business Administration



Paul Montgomery
English/Creative Writing



Christian C. Monyei
Pharmacy



SENIORS



Craig C. Morris
History



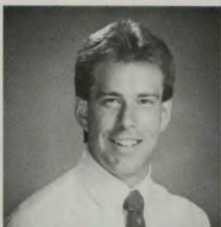
Darlene R. Nardi
Environmental Bio/Botany



Robert Louis Norton
Computer Science/Psych



Colleen R. Obrien
Business Administration



Gerald A. Ogolin
Education



Terry Lee Olds-Calahan
Home Economics/Education



Wendy Palmer
Microbiology/Med Tech



Susan A. Paseman
Liberal Arts



Douglas De Pierson
Business Administration



Lois A. Plenger
Business Education



Diane L. Pond
Pre-Med/Microbiology



Lisa Ann Poole
Business Administration



Jill Lynn Puich
Elementary Education



Rick S. Rasmussen
Business Administration



Tracy J. Rector
Business Administration



SENIORS



Cheryl Reevis
Business Adm/Management



Charles Riley
Psychology



Dianna J. Riley
History



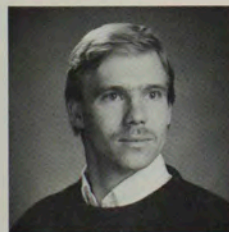
Marilyn F. Rollin
Home Economics



Beverly K. Runyan
Art



Patrick A. Sandefur
Psychology



Leonard M. Schaff
Political Science/Russian



Deanna L. Scheline
Botany



Chandra Schmautz
Music Education



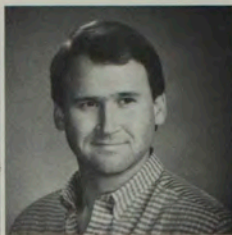
SENIORS



Bonita J. Schmit
Pre Law-Political Science



M. Patricia Schwind
Recreation Resource Mgmt.



Charles H. Scott
Business Administration



Scott A. Seim
Business



Phyllis Ann Short
Business Administration



Bruce Lee Shultz
Forestry



Brian Smith
Hpe-Sports Sciences



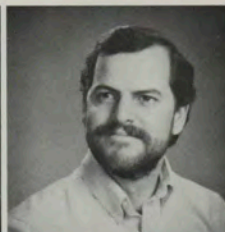
Craig R. Smith
Business Administration



Marianne C. Smith
English/German



Philip S. Solum
Physical Therapy



Vincent J. Sparacino
Sociology



Ann Marie Stark
Geology



Barbara A. Starkel
Home Economics



Shawnda Stevens
Education



Stephanie J. Stordahl
Social Work



SENIORS



Kristi S. Swisher
Zoology



Jessica Lynn Syring
Anthropology



Blue Tanttari
Radio/Television



Vicki K. Tennancour
English



Betty L. Thompson
Home Economics/Education



Ella Thompson
Art



Judith Tipton
Journalism



Rebecca P. Turner
Psychology



Nadine Ueoka
HPE Health/Fitness



SENIORS



Valtaire V. Verzosa
Music Performance



Gene A. Vey
Human Resources Management



Janet L. Whelan
Business Administration



Scott W. Wilson
Business Administration



Nancy Wise
Business Administration



Chantel Kristen Wold
Health/Physical Education



D. Clayton Wold
Cinema/TV



Helena Wolfe
Home Economics



Elizabeth A. Zeiger
Psychology



UM Graduates Honored

The University of Montana honored more than 50 outstanding graduating students for their academic achievement, leadership and service at UM's first Student Day of Recognition.

Chosen by their academic department or student organization, students had to be graduating in 1988; have at least a 3.0 grade-point average; and have contributed service to their academic department, profession or UM.

The honored UM students were:

Donald Lewallen, Computer Science
Jody Foley, History
Jill Malone, Business Administration
David Brower, Geography
Steve Rohde, Campus Recreation
Outdoor Program
Poobalan Suppliah, Campus Recreation
Intramural Program
Robert Dundas, Library Service
Jeff Siebrecht, Foreign Languages
Miriam Currey, Sociology
Diana Harris, Art
Corinne Cone, Communication Sciences
and Disorders
Colleen Hatcher, Physical Therapy
Jeanne Dixon, English
Margaret Miller, Interpersonal Communication
Caron Gillespie Garry, Social Work
Terry Lee Thompson, Secondary Education
Todd Kelly, Music
Charles Bickenhauser, Anthropology
Stewart Kirkpatrick, Students Tutoring Students
Program
Betty Thompson, Home Economics
Denise Seery, Business Education
Theodore Nelson, Military Science
Robert Bassett, Philosophy
Diana Smith, Campus Recreation Administration

Tara McKiltrick, Health and Physical Education
Kurt Sobolik, Political Science
Jill Johnson, Pharmacy
Lisa Werner, Foreign Languages
Nicholas Kimmel, Library Services
Frank Burkhardtmeier, Liberal Arts
Claire Mathiason, Elementary Education
Anna Gladeau, Instructional Materials Service
Mike Verdon, Drama
Kelly Clinch, Rugby Club
Kelly Monahan, Radio-Television
James Shea, Christ the King Church
Paul Tuse, Interfraternity Council
Neil Westeson, Foreign Languages
Katy Paynich, Advocates
Jan Runyan, Panhellenic
Kevin St. Clair, Foreign Languages
Matthew Swenson, Economics
Rick Rasmussen, Advocates
Jessie McConnell, Phoenix
Deborah O'Hara, English
Elizabeth Russell, Honors Program
Susan Ungemach, Geology Club
Norm Bourg, Zoology
Todd Lowary, Chemistry
Jacob Overton, Collegiate Karate Club
Paul Cyrus Hamidi, Religious Studies
Anette With, Journalism



Academics

A New Unit in Arts and Sciences

After almost two decades of frustration and disappointment, life science faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences have achieved their goal of uniting sister disciplines into a Division of Biological Sciences. This new organizational unit is led by an Associate Dean and includes the current faculty of Biochemistry, the faculties, staff and programs of the Botany, Microbiology and Zoology departments and the Stella Duncan Institute.

"I expect this reorganization to enhance the university's teaching, service and research mission to a remarkable degree," said Jim Flightner, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "New faculty will be hired using criteria which address the needs of the life sciences as a whole and research will be markedly enhanced by the increased communication and interaction between biological science faculty. Undergraduate and graduate students may well benefit most of all as the faculty develops new expertise and the curriculum is consolidated."

Professor Don Jenni, former chair of the Zoology Department, has been named to a three-year appointment as Associate Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences. He will lead the effort to remodel and reassign laboratory and office space so that division faculty and staff can work together efficiently.



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: VIRGINIA BRAUN



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

coordinate faculty review of the curriculum and develop new working relationships with faculty in other units. "Students and faculty returning to campus in mid-September will find a working and studying environment quite different from the one they left in early June," Flightner said. "I believe they will be excited about the new opportunities available to them and help this important effort become a resounding success."

BY DEAN JAMES FLIGHTNER

Notable Achievements in the

The 1987-88 academic year was a good year for the School of Fine Arts.

Enrollment throughout the School has remained steady in the face of declining enrollments campus-wide. Music finished the year with its highest enrollment on record, 185 full-time equivalent students. Much of this is due to the increased importance given to service courses for non-majors, especially Music Appreciation, Jazz History, and the History of Rock and Roll.

Students and Faculty from each department in the School were actively engaged in outreach activities this year. Faculty, students and staff in the Art Department exhibited nationally and internationally, with foreign exhibits in the Federal Republic of Germany, the People's Republic of China, and Spain. Professor Donald Bunse assembled an exhibit of works in the collagraph technique which is currently touring state-wide. Mr. Lloyd Schermer lent the University his collection of historic photographs taken by Charles Morris and Mountain Bell Foundation provided funding to allow a selected portion of this collection to tour throughout the West with the Montana Repertory Theatre production of "Cowboy."

The School, in conjunction with the Art Associates of Missoula, put together a two-month festival of fiber arts focusing on an exhibit that was shared between the University and the Missoula Museum of the Arts. The exhibit, entitled "The Manipulated Thread," was juried by Rebecca Stevens of the American Textile Museum of Washington, D.C., who chose over forty works from submissions by artists living in the western half of the U.S.

The Department of Drama/Dance produced its first major television production when Graduate Student Gordon Stabler directed an adaption of O. Henry's short story "Gift of the Magi." This production was shown on several Montana television stations during the Christmas season.

The Montana Repertory Theatre's production of "Cowboy," an original musical based on the life of Montana artist Charles M. Russell, was supported by a grant from Mountain Bell Foundation in excess of \$300,000. The production had over 90 performances in 80 towns across 12 western states. A staff person accompanied the tour in order to meet with high school faculty and students in each town where the play was performed. The Alumni Association held receptions for the cast and audience in many of the tour locations.



PHOTO: GERALD KING/AMC (1/88)



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: "Anything Goes", "She Stoops to Conquer", "H.M.S. Pinafore", "Jaques and His Master", "Cowboy".

School of Fine Arts



PHOTO: GERALD KLING/IMS/US&M

During Spring Quarter, 1988, the Drama/Dance partment produced the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore," in co-operation with the Music Department. This play included a full pit orchestra, which greatly enhanced its audience appeal. The production received corporate support from Domino's Pizza of Montana. In conjunction with the production, faculty from the School produced educational videos and offered a program of "Opera in the Schools" for various elementary schools in the Missoula area.

Two faculty ensembles from the Music Department, the Montana Woodwind Quintet and the Montana Piano Trio, performed for National Public Radio's "Performance Today." This program is aired on over 130 stations across the country. The University's Marching Band was seen statewide when they performed a tribute to the Montana Band (formerly the Mission Mountain Wood Band) at the Bobcat-Grizzly Game at MSU this fall. The game, and our portion of the half-time entertainment, were televised statewide.

The Jazz Program brought renowned jazz composer Frank Mantooth to campus for a three week residency. Mr. Mantooth worked with our jazz students who developed their own jazz compositions during the residency. Also during the visit, the School produced a concert of Mr. Mantooth's original compositions which was open to the public.

The School continued to host Music Days, the Jazz Festival, the Concert Band Festival and the Thespian Conference, all of which brought high school students from across Montana to campus.

BY DEAN JAMES D. KRILEY



PHOTO: GERALD KLING/IMS/US&M



PHOTO: GERALD KLING/IMS/US&M



PHOTO: GERALD KLING IMS/UoM



PHOTO: GERALD KLING IMS/UoM



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



TO: GERALD KLING IMS/UoM



PHOTO VIRGINIA BRAUN



PHOTO: GERALD KLING IMS/UoM

CLOCKWISE FROM OPPOSITE LEFT: "H.M.S. Pinafore", "Anything Goes", "Anything Goes", "She Stoops to Conquer", "Cowboy", "Cowboy".

MUSIC



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: STEFFANIE KIND BROWN

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA CHAMBER CHORALE: FRONT, L TO R: Erica Melander, Connie Fryberger, Lynn Doggett, Rhonda Burghardt, Nancy Labbe, Susan Ayers, Yvette Stahlberg. TOP, L TO R: Dirk Cooper, John Krause, Tonja King, Samantha Mason, Ron Barbo, Charles Barthuly, Barb Dahl.



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

J-School Reaccredited

It was a year of both sad news and celebration for the School of Journalism.

Warren J. Brier, a beloved professor and former dean who had served with distinction on the journalism faculty for 26 years, died of cancer June 7 at the age of 57.

But there was good news to report as well:

—The school was awarded full accreditation from the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

—The Allied Daily Newspapers identified the Universities of Montana and Oregon as having the two best journalism schools in the Pacific Northwest.

—An article in the Gannett Media Journal identified UM as having one of the outstanding J-Schools in the nation.

—The student broadcast documentary unit produced a program about the U.S.-Canada trade agreement and won the Montana Broadcasting Association's 1988 award for the best non commercial program.

—Tammy Mohawk, a senior in journalism from Libby, served as UM's 21st Sears Congressional Intern in Washington, D.C. The J-School leads all the J-Schools in the number of students selected in this national competition.

—The J-School took another step into the electronic age when it removed outdated typewriters from the typing lab and replaced them with Harris video display terminals. The school also received funds to establish a MacIntosh computer lab.

—A grant from the Greater Montana Foundation permitted the J-School to establish a program to enhance the training of Native American students majoring in journalism or radio-television.

—Professor Patty Reksten and University of Missouri Professor Daryl Moen conducted a newspaper design workshop for media professionals in the Pacific Northwest.

The J-School's graduation ceremony, which took place in the Masquer Theater, drew a packed house of parents, students, faculty and friends. In addition to a diploma, each graduate received a helium-filled red balloon in celebration of Warren Brier's life.

BY: DEAN CHARLES HOOD



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: VIRGINIA BRAUN



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Carol VanValkenburg, an assistant professor of journalism, reads a plaque honoring Kim Williams at the dedication of a linden grove in her memory. The KUFM staff pauses for a photo in the Performing Arts building. Tom Wicker, political columnist for the New York Times, speaks to journalism students during an informal talk Nov. 12 in the Journalism Library. Mr. Wicker was the first speaker of the President's Lecture Series.

THOSE MICHIGAN WHEELS

On the north side of the Forestry School sits an interesting structure. It has been called many different names by students and faculty as they pass by. Children have used the structure as a playground, the University has hung sprinklers on it, and students lock their bikes to it. However, these oversized wheels were once the majestic giants of forest and a very important part of early-day logging.

The huge structure, known as Michigan wheels or Highwheels, were used to drag cut trees through the forest in days long past. Logs were chained under the wheels and pulled by teams of draft horses. As the horses pulled the Highwheels, the front end of the logs were lifted several inches off the ground, making the load easier to drag. The Highwheels made it possible to move logs that could not be moved before.

The history of the Highwheels dates back to 1932, when they were donated to the Forestry School by the ACM Greenough Lumber Camp in Greenough. Wheels similar to these were first manufactured by the Silas C. Overpack Company of Manistee, MI, in 1870 and were in production until 1937, when they ceased operation because of increased use of tractors.

The first renovation of the Forestry School Highwheels took place in 1963 in order to place the main beam, which broke due to dry-rot. John Krier, the wood utilization professor, headed the project. He obtained a 16-foot laminated beam from the Anaconda Forest Products Company at Bonner and wood preservative from the White Pine Sash Company in Missoula. It took 12 students about 15 hours to finish the job. The axles were replaced in 1974, also because of rot.

The next major facelift occurred in 1977, when the actual wheels needed to be replaced. Dr. Krier again headed the project and obtained the needed materials. The original wheels consisted of solid hickory and ash, but the new ones had to be reconstructed of laminated Douglas-fir for the spokes and pine for the rims.

Today, the Highwheels sit alongside the Forestry School as a monument to the past. The only original parts are the 250 pounds of ironwork and both hubs. This year the Highwheels were painted and for the first time since 1977, they were pulled around campus by horses, as part of the 71st Foresters' Ball.

BY KEVIN WOLFE

(with excerpts taken from past issues of the Montana Kaimin)



PHOTO: GREG VAN TICHEM

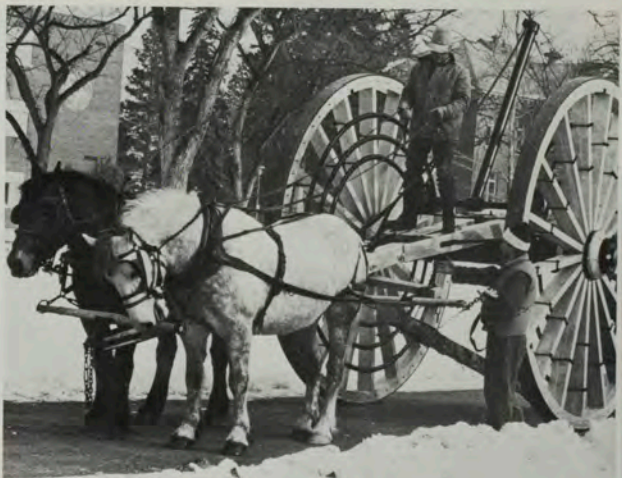


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



PHOTO:
HOWARD
SKAGGS

School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences' Budget Restored

During the previous year, the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences was put on the University's list of programs to be eliminated. It was estimated that the School's elimination would save \$510,000.

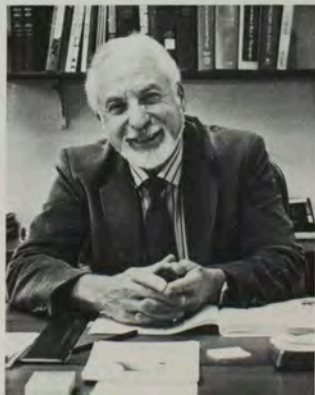
However, after much work by the School's faculty and students, pharmacy and physical therapy practitioners, University administrators, Board of Regents and the Legislature, the School's budget was restored. Dean Frank Pettinato and the School's faculty expended a great deal of effort to show Montana decision makers the value of the pharmacy and physical therapy programs to the citizens of Montana.

Also during this year, a new Dean for the School and one new pharmacy faculty were hired. Effective July 1st, Dr. Frank Pettinato (lower right) will retire and the new Dean of the School will be Dr. David Forbes. The faculty, staff and students of the School wish Frank the very best for a long and enjoyable retirement.

In addition, faculty search committees have been very active searching for faculty in the pharmacology/toxicology area and for the pharmacy socio-economic area.

During this past year, the School graduated thirty pharmacy majors, sixteen physical therapy majors, seven medical technology majors and sixteen microbiology majors. Applications for these popular professional programs are very strong indeed and there is a great demand for their graduates. This high demand exists because of the high quality of the educational process here at the University of Montana and because of national health care and population trends.

BY DEAN FRANK PETTINATO



High Standards Mark Law School's 76th Year

For the last several years, the law faculty has engaged in an extensive review of the law school curriculum. As a result of this academic planning project, the Law School's curriculum, teaching methodology, and assessment techniques are increasingly designed to address the following components of a lawyer's work: (1) knowledge of the law; (2) analytical ability; (3) practical skills; (4) perspective on the societal role and responsibilities of law and lawyers; and (5) sensitivity to the dynamics of social and interpersonal interaction.

The School uses a variety of pedagogical methods to achieve its educational goals. Intended to aid as a transition to the rigorous professional program in law, the Introductory Program provides entering students with: (1) a systematic introduction to basic material common to all first-year courses, and (2) an explanation of the various aspects of a lawyer's work and professional life. Students become acquainted with legal history, the American legal system, the litigation process, legal analysis, legal writing, and jurisprudence. The University of Montana School of Law is one of the very few in the nation to introduce first-year students to jurisprudence, the study of the deepest and most significant social questions raised by the law.

To cultivate students' analytical abilities, faculty use the traditional case method, the careful and rigorous study of appellate case opinions. Individual and collaborative legal problem-solving assignments complement the case method for refining analytical abilities. The innovative "law firm" program, in which the 75-member, first-year class is divided into groups of six or seven students, requires students to work collaboratively to devise collective products or solutions to problem-solving exercises which integrate material from first-year courses. The School's trial and appellate advocacy programs ensure that students develop oral communication skills.

The School of Law established an Assessment Center during the 1985-86 academic year to provide its students with more complete and precise descriptions of the knowledge and skills they acquire during law school. Several faculty members collaborate with practicing attorneys to teach and evaluate students performance in skills courses. The Assessment Center assists faculty in evaluating student performance in three principal ways: (1) designing criteria and methods to evaluate student performance; (2) arranging the training and scheduling of outside assessors; and (2) retaining systematic and accessible records of student performance.

Issues of professional ethics and professional responsibility are addressed in separate formal course work as well as integrated into other courses taught in the Law School. The historical, intellectual, and philosophical foundations of the law are examined throughout first-year courses to provide students with perspectives on the roles which law and lawyers play in society.

PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

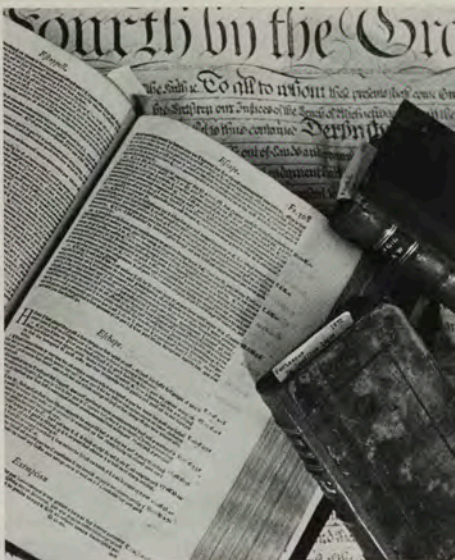


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

FAR LEFT, L TO R: Dathleen Mullins, Kathleen O'Conner, James Carr. ABOVE: Law School Dean, Roger Mudd.



BUSINESS SCHOOL

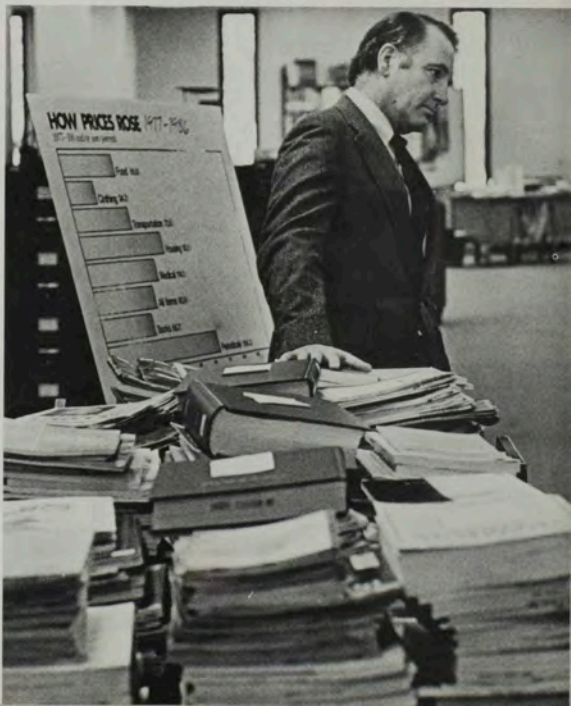
The 1987-88 academic year was a good one for the School of Business Administration. Student activities were the highlight of the year.

Beta Alpha Psi, the School's accounting fraternity, hosted an extremely successful Northwest Regional Convention in Missoula. Students and faculty from 11 universities in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon attended the two-day event, which had the theme "Ethics in Accounting."

In April, the Business School received an award from the Small Business Administration (SBA) for having the most outstanding Small Business Institute (SBI) program in Montana. According to Professor Richard Dailey, UM SBI Director, "The program affords students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in analyzing a business as an outside consultant." During the 1987-88 academic year, approximately 150 students conducted 85 SBI cases.

The School's Advertising Competition Team placed second at the District 11 regional competition. Presentation team members Amy Bain, Steve Frazier, Lisa Poole, Nicole Sirak, and Scott Sloan presented UM's campaign, "Yum A Few Bars — of Nestle," to a panel of four professional advertising judges and an audience of 200. UM

PHOTO: CHESA SULLIVAN



HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

competed against 11 other schools from Alaska, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Alberta, and British Columbia. The University of Oregon, District 11's first place team, went on to take 1st place at the national competition in Los Angeles. UM team advisor, Karen Porter, said, "Just knowing we came in a close second at regionals to the team that ultimately went on to win nationals is a tremendous thrill."

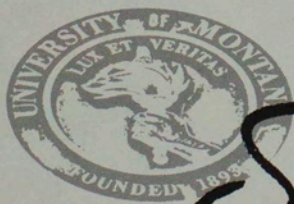
Continuing its attention on international business, the Business School presented a spring symposium on the "Changing Business Patterns in the Pacific Rim." Professors Terry Beed, Richard Dailey, Maureen Fleming, and Nader Shooshtari shared timely information and perceptive insights from their Pacific Rim travels to over 150 students, faculty, and community members.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research presented its thirteenth annual Economic Outlook Seminar to more than 400 Montana business leaders and state and local government officials in Missoula, Billings, Great Falls, and Helena.

February also brought the retirement of Maxine Johnson, Bureau Director. Johnson had been with the Bureau for 37 years, serving as its director since 1972. A national search resulted in Paul Polzin, a research associate with the Bureau since 1968 and its director of economic forecasting since 1983, being named the new Bureau Director.

BY ASSOCIATE DEAN
ROBERT HOLLMANN





Sports

Grizzly/Bobcat Rivalry Continues . . .



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS





PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Grizzlies Attack!

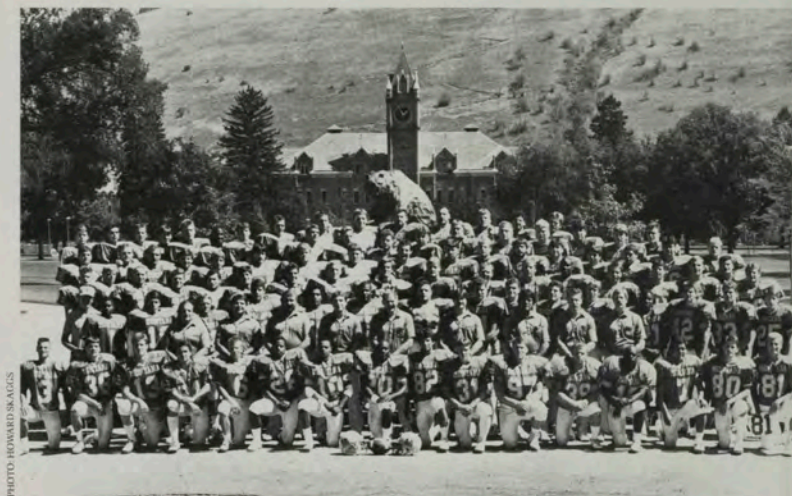


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO HOWARD SKAGGS
PHOTO HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO HOWARD SKAGGS

Men's Basketball Team Puts Together an 18-11 Season

The 1987-88 University of Montana men's basketball team finished the season with an 18-11 mark. According to second year head-coach Stew Morrill, who now has back to back 18-11 season finishes, he will remember this season for its "highs and lows and highs" and the players and coaches "hanging in there when we were experiencing tough times."

The 1987-88 saw an incoming team that had lost three starting seniors, had only one returning full-time starter in 6-9 junior forward Wayne Tinkle, and only one senior, 6-4 forward Mike Ahlers. According to Morrill, "Around the league we didn't have a great deal of respect." He felt the team "needed to go out and prove that we were competitive and that we could compete in our league."

The Grizzlies put together a 10-1 preseason record. This was a surprising start for a team that was picked to finish seventh in the conference by preseason polls of Big Sky coaches and media.

After the Grizzlies entered league play they had a period where they lost five games in a row. "It would have been very easy for our players and everyone involved with the program to finish on a real sour note and we didn't do that. We bounced back and won three of our last five games," stated Morrill. The Grizzlies finished league play with a 7-9 Big Sky record. This put the Grizzlies in seventh place going into the Big Sky Conference Tournament. In the first round of the tournament the Griz defeated the sixth place Northern Arizona Lumberjack 77-72. With this victory they advanced to the quarter finals to play the third seed Montana State Bobcats. This was a close game, but the Bobcats overcame the Grizzlies 60-54.

Even though the Bobcats were able to beat the Grizzlies in the Big Sky Conference Tournament this was the only meeting of the year between the two that the Bobcats were able to win. The first meeting was in Bozeman and the Grizzlies came away with a 60-59 victory. The Bobcats were up 55-51 with 4:22 remaining. Wayne Tinkle was fouled and while he was preparing to shoot a fan threw a full can of Squirt onto the court. This resulted in a technical on MSU. The score was now 55-54 as Wayne Tinkle made all three of this free throws. The big play came with 27 seconds left and the Grizzlies trailing 59-58. Bobcat player Steve Snodgrass was inbounding the pass and Tinkle stole the ball and laid up the shot to put the Grizzlies ahead 60-59. After this game the Grizzlies and Bobcats went opposite directions. The Bobcats won four of their next five games while the Grizzlies lost five straight. The second meeting of the year came on February 27 in Missoula. The Griz were decisive winners by a score of 88-70 in what Morrill called, "Our best performance of the year."

According to Morrill, "We weren't a dominating type team, but we were very competitive." They were in every game, winning eight games by six or less and losing ten games by eight or less points. Regular starters included juniors forwards 6-9 Wayne Tinkle and 6-5 K.C. McGowan, junior center 6-6 Kevin Hood and junior guards 6-2 Tony Reed and 6-3 Nate DuChesne. Only losing one senior Mike Ahlers, the Grizzlies will return their starting juniors as well as sophomores John Reckard, Tom Lytle, Mark Schultz and Mike Boken, and freshmen Eric Jordan, Roger Fasting, and Kevin Harris.

Morrill praised the University and the community for being "an awfully good basketball situation" to play and coach in.



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

1	Stoul State (W)	70-66	W
2	E. Montana	67-63	W
3	Cal-FullerLon	71-66	W
4	UC San Diego	56-61	L
5	Texas Tech	72-62	W
6	Florida A&M	83-77	W
7	Georgia Southern	69-57	W
8	St. Mary's (CA)	53-52	W
9	Santa Clara	82-74	W
10	Rice	64-49	W
11	C. Washington	68-62	W
12	Weber State	60-57	W
13	Boise State	61-76	L
14	Nevada-Reno	68-67	W
15	Northern Arizona	63-53	W
16	Eastern Washington	67-70	L
17	Idaho	63-64	L
18	Idaho St.	75-65	W
19	Weber State	60-67	L
20	Boise State	51-74	L
21	Nevada-Reno	88-97	L
22	Northern Arizona	68-75	L
23	Idaho State	70-79	L
24	Montana State	88-70	W
25	University of Idaho	75-83	L
26	Eastern Washington	66-65	W
27	Northern Arizona	77-72	W
28	Montana State	54-60	L

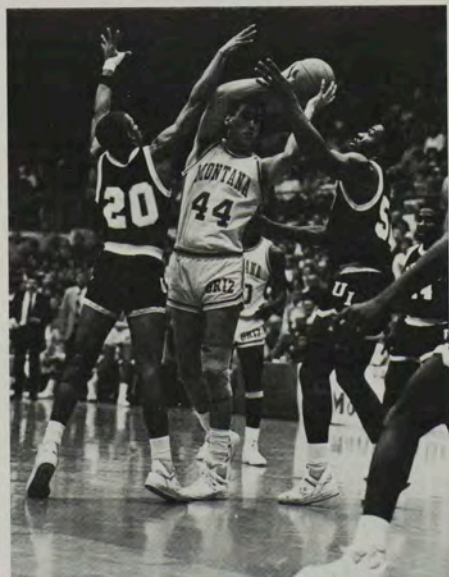


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

"EVEN MORE"



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA LADY GRIZ, FRONT L TO R: Terre Tracy, Cheryl L. Braudelh, Kris Moede, Vicki Austin, Colleen McNally, Shelli Sniffin, Marti Kinzler, TOP: Robin Selvig, head coach, Sharla Murali, part-time assistant, Jean McNulty, Dawn Silliker, Marietta Bahnmiller, Kris Haast, Linda Mendel, Lisa McLeod, Marti Leibenguth, Laryn Ridgeway, Mary McElwain, trainer, Annette Whitaker, assistant coach.

"If you were going to dare to dream for even more, this season gave us even more," said Head Coach Robin Selvig, summing up the 1987-88 season for the University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team. The Lady Griz set a school record for wins with a 28-2 overall finish. This was only one of the many records set by a team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament and ended the season ranked 16th in the nation.

Even though they opened the year facing their most difficult conference schedule ever, the Lady Griz entered league-play undefeated. Their 11-0 pre-season start included their fifth consecutive winning of the Domino's Pizza Lady Griz Classic Tournament title. This crystal-clear, pre-season record also included wins over Oregon, Washington State, Creighton, Wyoming, Utah and the nationally-ranked Washington Huskies.

The Lady Griz moved into the Associated Press' Top 20 Poll at 19th on Jan. 12, after their win against Utah. This was the first time they had ever been

nationally ranked and only the second time a Mountain West Athletic Conference team had been so ranked. Idaho made it in a few seasons ago, only to be beaten by the Lady Griz the same week. The Lady Griz were in the Top 20 for 10 weeks during the season. They climbed as high as 14th and ended the season ranked 16th.

The victory over Weber State on Feb. 26 made the Lady Griz the only undefeated Division I team, men's or women's, in the nation. They won 26 straight game this season before losing 58-56 to the Montana State Lady Bobcats in Bozeman. With this near-perfect record, the Lady Griz captured the MWAC regular season title and advanced to the MWAC tournament. They beat Boise State in the first game and advanced to the championship to face Eastern Washington University. Eastern Washington upset the Lady Griz in last year's tournament, but the Lady Griz had no trouble with the Lady Eagles this year, winning a decisive 79-53 victory. Winning the MWAC tournament, the Lady Griz earned one of the 18 automatic berths into the 40-team

NCAA women's basketball tournament. This was the 8th straight season the Lady Griz have been in post-season play. It was also the fourth time in the last six seasons that the Lady Griz have won the league crown and gone to the NCAA tournament. The Lady Griz received a bye in the first round of the tournament and advanced to the second. Going in to this round they were seeded fourth in the Midwest regionals. They hosted the fifth seed and 13th ranked, 26-4 Stanford University Lady Cardinal. The game was the end of a dream season as the Lady Cardinals beat the Lady Griz 74-72 in overtime. The loss brought an end to a phenomenal season as well as the end to the remarkable college basketball careers of four Montana seniors, Marti Leibenguth, a 6'2" forward from Big Sky High, Dawn Silliker, a 6'0" forward from Whitefish and Kris Moede, a 5'9 1/2" guard from Big Sky combined to build a 103-21 win-loss record over four years. Senior Karyn Ridgeway, a 6'0" guard from Hellgate, was in on the last three seasons of this record.

Continued on Page 47

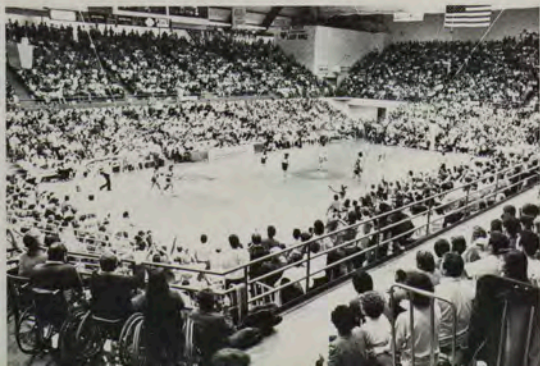


Tenth-year Head Coach Robin Selvig set a record for career and single season victories. He improved his career record to 231-65. He broke former men's basketball coach Jiggs Dahlberg's record of 222 wins with a home victory over Nevada-Reno. Selvig was named Converse District VII women's basketball Coach of the Year for the third time. He was also named Mountain West Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the fifth time in the last six seasons.

A team that wins a school record 28 games is bound to have broken some other records as well, and that the Lady Griz did. By winning 28 games, the Lady Griz broke a record for winning percentage by setting .933 for 1987-88. Scoring average also improved to 71.1%, field goal percentage rose to 57.6%, blocks reached an all-time high at 169 and 16 three-pointers were made as compared to only 3 in 1986-87. As well as six team records falling, seven individual records also were broken. Marti Leibenguth finished her career with 1,360 points, to pass Doris Deden Hasquet's 1,248. Marti had the most points in a season, with 499; the best scoring average, with 16.6 points per game; the most field goals made in a season, with 198; the most three-pointers, racking up 11. Junior center Lisa McLeod, 6'1", broke the record for the most season blocks, with 65, and most career blocks, with 174. Leibenguth and McLeod were both named to the All MWAC first team.

Attendance was another record that fell. The Lady Griz averaged 3,119 fans at 18 home games. This is the fifth highest average in the nation for women's basketball. This average included two sell-out crowds. The first sell-out was at the third annual Women's Attendance record game against Montana State, dubbed W.A.R. III. This game paired two of the four undefeated teams in women's Division I basketball. The Lady Griz, 18-0, came in ranked 15th in both the Associated Press' Top 20 and USA Today's Poll. The Lady Cats were 17-0 for a combined 35-0 record. Nine thousand two hundred fifty-one people were in attendance to see the Lady Griz beat the Lady cats 67-59. This was the second largest crowd to see a women's game west of the Rockies. It marked Selvig's 222nd win, to tie him with Jiggs Dahlberg. Ironically, Dahlberg's 222nd win also came against the Bobcats. The second sell-out crowd, the game against the Stanford Lady Cardinal, drew 8,709 fans.

Selvig said an important part of the season from the team's standpoint was the support from the community and the school. He said "As players and coaches, it's hard to thank the people that made all these things happen." He went on to convey their appreciation in the following statement: "The memories and the experiences that these girls are going to leave with from this year of college basketball didn't happen because of wins and losses. The atmosphere created in that Stanford game, and the Boseman game, and the Washington game, and all the support that came from this community and this school, have helped create, I think, a very memorable and positive experience in these young athletes' minds. And that's what it's all about. Somehow, everybody around was part of this dream come true."



Lady Griz Spikers Finish Second in MWAC Tournament



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

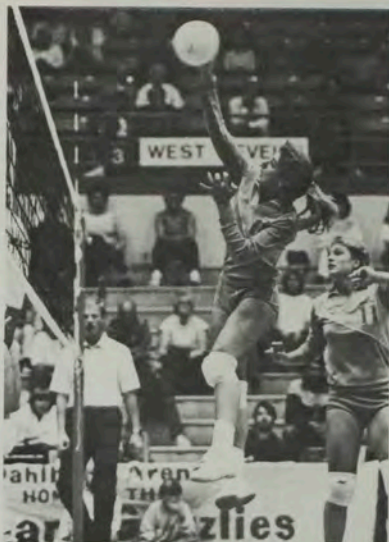


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

The Lady Griz Volleyball team finished second in a field of nine in the Mountain West Athletic Conference regular season. With this second-place finish the Lady Griz advanced to the four-team MWAC tournament held in Pocatello, ID. They faced third-seed Weber State College in the first round of the tournament. Defeating the Weber State Lady Wildcats 15-8, 15-9 and 15-12, the Lady Griz advanced to the championship match, where they met the tournament host, first-seed Idaho State University. The Lady Griz lost to the Lady Bengals to finish second for the fourth time in the league's six-year history.

Finishing second in the MWAC tournament guarantees that UofM will host the MWAC playoffs next season. An MWAC ruling state that no school can host the tournament more than two years in a row. This was the second consecutive year that Idaho State University hosted the tournament.

The Lady Griz finished the season with a 23-10 overall record. This boosted ten-year Head Coach Dick Scott's career record to 207-177. Scott joins women's basketball coach Robin Selvig and former men's basketball coach Jiggs Dahlberg as the only UM vascity coaches with 200 wins.

The Lady Griz were paced by seniors Cindy Pitzinger, Allison Yarnell and Cheryl Hanson. The remainder of the team consisted of junior Mary McManigal, sophomores Mari Brown and Julie Hoffman, and freshmen Cyndee Jones, Ronda Mailer, Erin Parks, Jennifer Pinkerton, Nicole Pruim and Anne Tarleton.



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Spirit Boosters



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

SPIRIT OF '88



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Thinclads

PHOTO: KAMIN PHOTO

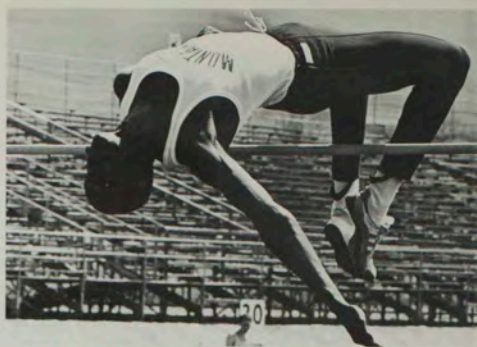


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



Press On



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



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PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Tennis

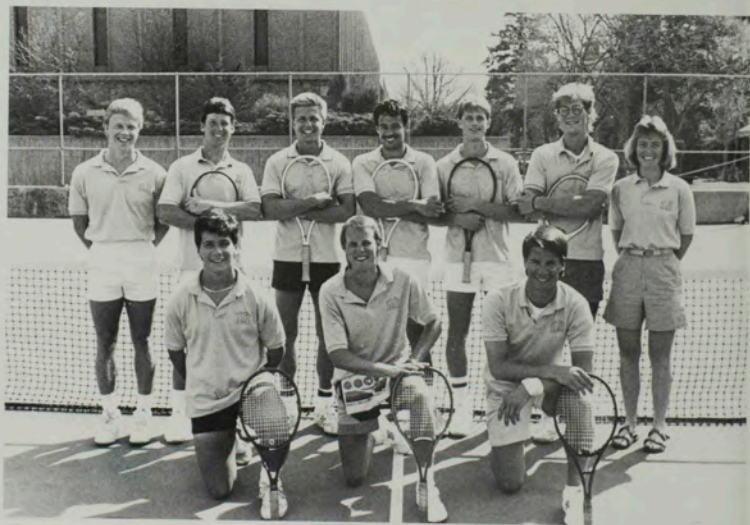


PHOTO:
HOWARD SKAGGS

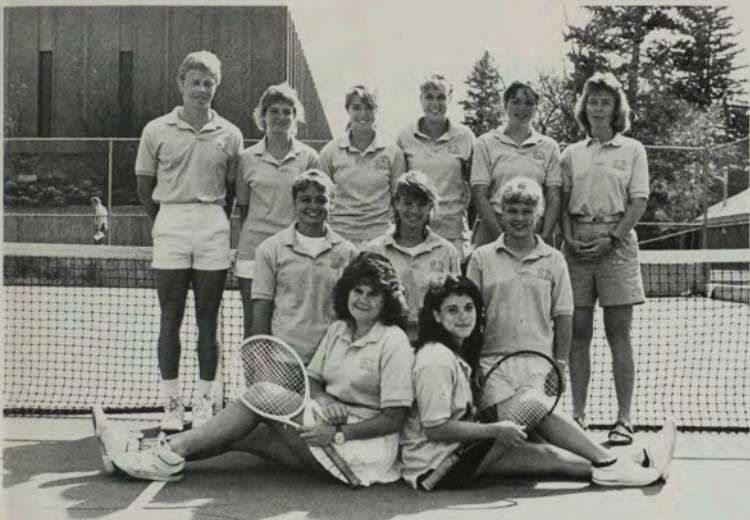


PHOTO:
HOWARD SKAGGS



Lady Griz Harriers Finish 3rd at MWAC Championships



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Following a strong season, the University of Montana Lady Griz cross-country team finished third at the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships in Pocatello, ID. Ninth-year Head Coach Dick Koontz had nothing but praise for his team; "I feel very good about our season."

The Lady Griz were a young but experienced team headed by returning juniors Loreen McRae and Vonda Harmon. Other returning runners were sophomores Michell Barrier, Michele Buresh and Teri Rogers. Mary Antonick, Jennifer Walters, Jeanine Crabtree and Ann Moaghan were four new recruits.

The Lady Griz's third-place MWAC

Championships finish in a field of nine came with tough competition from conference newcomer Northern Arizona State University, and with top runner Loreen McRae ill with a severe ear infection. Loreen finished 18th in the championships out of sheer willpower, according to Koontz. Her illness was a disappointing end to a fine season, which included first-place finishes in the Pel-luer Invitational and University of Montana Invitational. With Loreen sick, Michele Buresh led the team with a seventh-place finish. Vonda Harmon finished tenth, receiving All-Conference honors, followed by Michelle Barrier and Jeanine Crabtree at 24th and 27th, respectively.

According to Koontz, "Her (Loreen's) performance made the season for me." He went on to say that her effort in the championships made it a successful season no matter where the team finished. Loreen's performance typified the dedication of the team, which consists predominantly of Montana runners. Koontz claims they work on guts, pride and hard work.

The team's goal for the season, stated Koontz, was "dedicating ourselves to being as good as we could possibly be". With Loreen's and the team's performance and dedication, they obviously achieved this goal.

BY JULIE LYNN





Campus

The Year in Review

If the past year had to be described in one word, it would have to be flashback. Americans seemed to look back at the lost innocence highlighted by the 1967-68 years of the flower children. Those were years of protest, violence, war and challenges of all kinds. And we saw reflections of that time throughout 1987-88.

We remembered Martin Luther King, Jr. and the "Dream." We took a moment, through the media, to see how far the movement has to progress before Dr. King's vision of black equality can be achieved. We also remembered Bobby Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe and the sorrow the nation felt when they died.

Cher marched right out of the '60s and onto the stage to receive an Academy Award for her performance in "Moonstruck." Her ex-husband, Sonny Bono, was elected mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., and it seemed like Nancy Sinatra was on MTV every hour with her mini-skirted buddies singing, "These Boots Are Made For Walking."

The Sinatra video girls weren't the only ones wearing mini-skirts this year. The fashion world brought the minis back and almost immediately apologized for it, instead hoping that the public would accept the return of tie-dyes, wrap-around skirts, capris and clogs.

Straighter hairstyles were back, so were yo-yos, Bazooka gum, Pop Rocks, dinosaurs (on T-shirts and toy store shelves), crystals and horoscopes. Well, horoscopes never really faded out, but renewed interest was spawned when it was disclosed that Nancy Reagan looked to the stars for guidance.

Beatle star George Harrison made a comeback as well. So did Paul Simon, the group Led Zepplin (at least for one performance) and our old friend Smokey Robinson, who performed at a May library benefit concert at UM's Washington-Grizzly Stadium. NASA planned a late summer lift-off of the space shuttle for 1988, in a '60s-like attempt to catch up with Soviet space technology. It would be the first space shuttle launch since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

While we were jockeying for space position with the Soviets, we were also working on the INF



PHOTO: AP PHOTO



PHOTO: AP PHOTO



PHOTO: AP PHOTO

treaty, watching Soviet troops begin to pull out of Afghanistan and witnessing General Secretary Gorbachev jump out of his limo in Washington D.C., to talk with passers-by. The Reagans made a trip to Moscow, and we saw them walk through Red Square.

Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf were flagged with American colors, beginning a long year of tension and conflict with Iran in the Strait of Hormuz. The United States, determined not to lose face as it did in Vietnam, stuck to its guns, so to speak, and its mission to see traffic safely through hostile waters.

If U.S. tolerance in the Persian Gulf was at an all-time low, it was non-existent in its own waters in the drug war. Boat owners found themselves faced with a Coach Guard, which was strictly enforcing its new "zero-tolerance" policy. One marijuana cigarette on board meant the seizure of any vessel.

The fight against drugs was on land as well. "Just Say No" was the slogan of the year, and when Panama's General Manuel Noriega was the object of indictment efforts by the United States of drug trafficking charges, he just said "no," too. No to leaving Panama, though the United States practically shut down his country's economy for a while.

In October, it looked as though America's economy might shut down as well. The stock market

Continued on Page 60



PHOTO: AP PHOTO

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency. In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated. The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote, which ended a long contentious debate over a judge alternately portrayed as a brilliant jurist and a dangerous extremist. Military strongman General Manuel Noriega outside army headquarters with members of his high command after an apparent coup attempt. A resident near the compound reported shooting about 8:15 a.m. Reports said the coup attempt was led by the 3rd Infantry Company of the 5th Battalion known as the Red Devils.

crashed; the dollar's value plummeted; and we wondered if it meant an end to yuppies, or if it was merely an economic punch in the stomach.

The Hite report said that many women of a certain age were probably doomed to a life of loneliness. Masters and Johnson said in the winter that the AIDS virus was spreading at an alarming rate, but others said both reports were all-out exaggerations. In any case, morality was making a comeback, even as television evangelist Jimmy Swaggert fell so publicly to the temptation to seek out a prostitute. In absolute contrast to the sexual revolution of 1967-68, Americans seemed to begin a return to monogamy.

Presidential hopeful Gary Hart tried to get back into the race after his moral failings caused him to drop out, but a very demanding public would not accept him. So the race for the chair in the Oval Office was left to others, and at press time it looked as if Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush would face off in November — that is if the Iran/Contra affair doesn't overcome the incumbent Vice President. The fate of Jesse Jackson was unclear, but the one-time protégé of Dr. King made his mark on the American political scene.

Anti-smoking sentiment increased, and Northwest Airlines was the first to totally eliminate smoking on all domestic flights. Santans were out; Attorney General Edwin Meese was out, although he was still in office; and little Jessica McClure was out of a tiny shaft after a rescue attempt that lasted over two days.

It was a year of "Dirty Dancing" and dirty laundry. Men who had served under President Reagan were making a habit of "telling all" once they were no longer serving in the White House. Michael Jackson finally told us his story in an autobiography. Gov. Evan Mecham was kicked out of office in Arizona, and deceased Chicago Major Harold Washington was portrayed in women's lingerie by a young artist, who stirred up a national controversy. Fergie, the Dutchess of York, was pregnant with her first child; the Winter Olympics in beautiful Calgary, Canada, let us forget our troubles for a time though we looked apprehensively toward the Summer Games to be held in violence ridden Seoul, South Korea; we said goodbye to "Magnum" with Tom Selleck and hello to "Rambo III."

The color periwinkle was in, along with Jolt cola, sweater shavers and fax machines. The joke of the year had to have been, "What do the Baltimore Orioles and Michael Jackson have in common? — They wear one glove for no apparent reason."

The state lost gubernatorial candidate Jim Waltermire to a spring plane crash, and the UM mourned the deaths of Professors Walter L. Koostra, Idris W. Evans and Warren J. Brier. The world discovered a non-melting chocolate, slated to hit store shelves within a year; plans for a Lolo Peak ski area on the drawing board; Campbell Soup changed its labels; and tax reform left much to be desired. Even the IRS didn't understand it and gave out incorrect advice.

Nationwide prices were down most of the year because OPEC couldn't get it together; a Hawaiian Airlines jet was landed safely despite the absence of a large chunk of its fuselage; and Americans, while looking back at the '60s, wondered at the changes in the world. Who would have thought that Moscovites would ever be ordering Quarter Pounders with cheese?

BY NATALIE K. MUNDEN



PHOTO: AP PHOTO



PHOTO: AP PHOTO

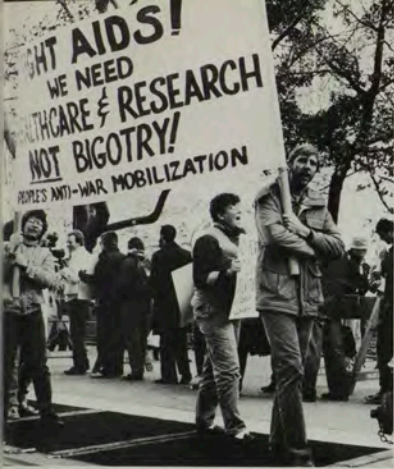


PHOTO: AP PHOTO

LEFT: In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague "Public Health Enemy No. 1." BELOW LEFT: Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raedon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2. BELOW: The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash," others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

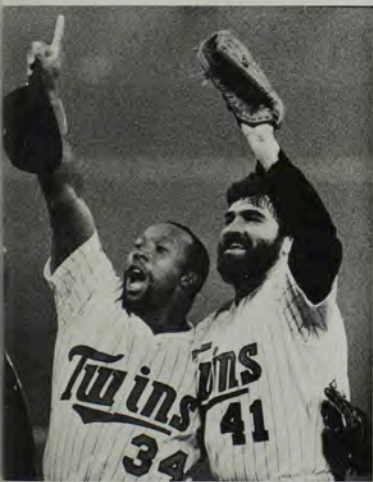


PHOTO: AP PHOTO

EFT, TOP: Bonnie Blair of the US raises her arm in a salute, after being presented with the Gold medal for the Women's 500-meter speed skating at the Olympic Oval in Calgary. Blair won the Gold with a new World record time of 39.10 seconds on the event. LEFT, BOTTOM: Brian Boitano of Sunnyside, Colorado, skates to the music during his free skating competition at the Olympic Oval in Calgary. Boitano won the Olympic men's figure skating championship in a narrow decision over rival Brian Orser of Canada, giving the United States its first gold medal in the XV Winter Olympics.



Moments to Remember

HOMEcoming
KING
AND QUEEN:
Tom Perrick and
Katy Paynich



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



Homecoming '87



The Homecoming Court consisted of Cynthia Brooks, Larry Eschenbacher, Rick Rasmussen, Brooke Johnson.



71st Foresters' Ball

Hey, what can I say?! The Foresters' Ball went over without any major problems, and it turned out to be another success. Just ask any student on campus what the biggest party is, and they will be sure to say "The Foresters' Ball" — even if they can't remember a bit of it. But that's the beauty of the ball. Where else on campus do you see as much work go into a project? Ball Week activities, especially, get the entire campus into the spirit of the event. The town also gets excited, which is evident by the support given to us from town officials and local merchants.

Through the 71-year history, many traditions have been kept. During Ball Week, a couple of rowdy foresters (armed with chainsaws) kidnapped the law school dean from a meeting with the president. He didn't seem too upset — probably because we built him a new law school (the old one was stuffy). Another old tradition proved to be the highlight of this year's ball. The Highwheels, fresh with new paint, were broken loose from their resting place and pulled around campus by a pair of Percherons. Since being rebuilt in 1977, this was a first for the majestic wheels, and they held up great! We also rescued Bertha during Ball



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGER



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: AL HAMM





PHOTO: NATHAN

Construction
Nick Jose
Publicity
Steve Dybdal
Logistics
Shane Delgrosso
Pre-Construction
Dan Wichman
Planning
Lori Ruffing

Final Figures on the Ball:
Total Costs = \$8,500.00
Profit = \$9,200.00
18 \$500 scholarships
were given



Week. It turned out to be a cat-and-moose chase around the oval. Nick Andretti" in the Flying Skidder topped the kidnappers fast in their racks. Foresters victorious! Through all this excitement, we still managed to put long hours into construction. Everyone did a great job making the gym look like an old logging town. It took on an appearance different from

other balls.

The actual nights of the ball were crazy! All 1,200 people were going wild and having fun. Our posse kept things under control and any rowdies had to face Scott "Tyson" Hiscwa, whether they wanted to or not. Nineteen hours after the final song, the gym was back to original form.



Many people dedicated a tremendous amount of time on this year's ball. Thanks for all your unending help. You all did a great job! P.S. Good Luck next year, Dybs.

BY KEVIN WOLFE, Chief Push, 71st Foresters' Ball

"The President's March for Human Dignity"



PHOTO
HOWARD SKAGGS

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17, nearly 300 marchers paraded alongside President James Koch in a show of solidarity against the posting of racist literature at the University.

The march, dubbed "The President's March for Human Dignity," was the brainchild of Koch and was co-sponsored by the administration and Central Board. Both groups felt it was necessary to make a statement against racism.

Koch said he thought the march had done well in making an anti-racist statement, but added that "should there be specific instance of verbal harassment of students or physical intimidation, the administration is prepared to take action."

Black Student Union President Brian Dorsett said he realizes that the administration can't watch and police everyone on campus but is pleased that it made a public statement.

Dorsett said his group was forming a coalition to educate students both on campus and in area high schools.

Dorsett hopes the coalition will be able to answer and respond to questions about racism on a regular basis. He said the coalition will be an on-going group that will handle the problem of racism by doing "positive cultural interactions between the students."

At least one marcher, White Student Union President Jon Warman, would rather not see cultural interaction. Warman said he would rather all races remain separate.

"You can't discriminate against someone that doesn't live in your society. I can't discriminate against some black living in Africa ... you want to get rid of discrimination — separation is the only way to do it," he said.

Warman, who participated in the march to make the point that there is some opposition, said the march is not in the best interest of the white race in that "this (march) is in support of pluralism." He said, "The people here want to see the races scam-

bled together; they don't want there to be races at all."

To a white-separationist, the scrambling of cultures is not seen as a beneficial thing because, according to Warman, "the white races have brought nearly every advance on the face of this earth, and if the white races are destroyed, those advances are going to leave with that race."

While most of those who marched against racism that afternoon are sure to share Koch's hope that the event "will reduce some of the fear and apprehension," others, like self-described racist Arwood Stickney, are just as likely to continue their campaign of white separation. Stickney's apparent commitment for white separation is as clear as his desire for the return of Dave Duke, president of the National Association of the Advancement of White People. Stickney proudly wore a white T-shirt over his jacket that read "Time 4 Duke."

BY WAYNE SIEDENALER



Miss Montana Sets Her Sights on Medical School

It is always gratifying to report on the successes of our alumni after they've left school, but many UM students don't wait until graduation to make us proud of our University and the people who study here. A timely example is Julie Reil, Miss Montana and a sophomore at UM.

To write about Miss Montana and not mention that she is beautiful would be like writing about Kareem Abdul-Jabbar without saying he played some basketball. That's where any resemblance to the stereotypical beauty queen ends, however.

A self-assured, articulate 20-year-old with poise and maturity well beyond her years, Reil is the fifth of seven children from a ranching family in the Miles City area. She came to the University on an academic scholarship and is in the honors program with a pre-med major and a minor in music. Her grade-point average is 3.93 ("I got a B," she said, a flicker of annoyance briefly clouding her face).

Reil's year as Miss Montana has been an active one. She has appeared at sixteen local pageants, giving the contestants advice on performance, modeling and interviewing. She has ridden in parades from Plains to Plentywood, Cut Bank to Culbertson. Her enthusiasm for small-town Montana celebrations is evident. "Cut

Bank was a blast," she said with a wide grin, reverting momentarily to standard college lingo.

Reil has appeared at celebrity benefits and fund-raisers, and she has entertained at the Excellence Fund luncheon, a Deaconess Hospital benefit in Billings and the Special Olympics, to name just a few events.

Her single-minded determination has contributed to Reil's success. Not a woman who expects things to be handed to her, Reil finds a way to get the job done herself. When she won the title of Miss Missoula last year, for example, she needed several hundred dollars to buy an evening gown for the state competition. To earn it, Reil set up a stand in Missoula's K-Mart and sold cotton candy until she had enough money to purchase the dress.

One of the primary reasons Reil entered the Miss America contest in the first place was her desire to win the lucrative medical scholarship it offered to the contestants. Win it she did. Reil will receive \$5,000, renewable each year, upon her entry into medical school. "I got what I went there for," she said of her trip to the pageant in Atlantic City.

When asked how the experience changed her life, Reil said that because she has been thrust into the

public eye, what she thinks suddenly counts. To justify the public's respect for her opinions, Reil keeps current on what's happening in the state, the country and the world. She continuously strives to be the best she can be, physically, mentally and musically. A day off for Reil means attending an aerobics class, catching *USA Today* and doing strenuous vocal exercises for her singing voice.

This July, a new Miss Montana will be chosen, and Reil's reign will end. The last year has been a milestone in her life. "I wish every young girl could have this experience," she said. Yet, Reil is looking forward to rejoining her friends and fellow students at UM, where she will return to the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Her long-range goal is to complete medical school at Stanford or USC and become a surgeon. She has already arranged for some practical experience; Reil will spend the summer observing surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings. While her sights are set on medical career, Reil has some impressive intermediate goals. With a disarming blend of confidence and modesty, she says she would like to become UM's next Rhodes scholar — not an unrealistic ambition for a winner like Reil.

BY PADDY O'CONNELL
MacDONALD

Charter Day Revives

Tradition is staging a comeback at the University of Montana. Among the traditions that have been revived or at least rejuvenated in recent years are Aber Day, Homecoming, the *Sentinel II* yearbook and now Charter Day.

Last celebrated in 1963, Charter Day apparently died for lack of interest. But with the University's centennial looming in 1993, a group of students, faculty and staff led by Acting University Relations Vice President Sheila Stearns has made plans to revive the celebration on its traditional date of February 17.



PHOTO: VIRGINIA BRAUN

Gerald Fetz, professor of foreign languages and literatures, right, congratulates John Campbell '40 of Missoula, on winning the Montana Alumni Award, given for service in civic affairs, as Sheila Stearns, vice president for University Relations and chairman of the Charter Day Committee, looks on.

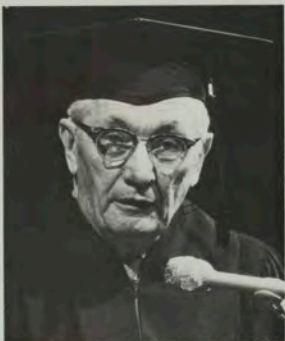


PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Although details are not final, planners envision an afternoon convocation featuring a Lincoln-Douglas-style debate between two respected faculty members and presentations of the University's three highest awards for distinguished service: the Pantzer Award, established in 1974; the Alumni Association Award for Distinguished Service, established in 1984; and the Bucklew Award, established by the UM Foundation in 1986.



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Accepting their awards. CLOCKWISE FROM MIDDLE are: John Campbell and law Professor Margery Hunter Brown, J.D. '76, who was awarded the Robert T. Pantzer Award for helping to make the University a more open learning environment. The University Symphonic Band plays "Montana". Ian B. Davidson '53, chairman of D.A. Davidson and Co. of Great Falls, accepts the Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award for promoting greater understanding of the University.

Photos and copy are taken from the Montana.



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM

The Second Annual Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig was held May 16-21, 1988. Activities of the week consisted of Stupid Human Tricks (UPPER LEFT), a juggling show (UPPER RIGHT) as well as many more events. The weeks events ended with a benefit concert for the library featuring Smokey Robinson & Quiet Storm, Rob Quist & The Great Northern and The Flying Colors (LOWER LEFT).

Sunshine Shindig



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM

CONCERTS



The Grapes of Wrath



Young Fresh Fellows



Alice Cooper



The Church

C O N C E R T S



The Outfield



Crazy 8's



The Flying Colors

Special Mansfield Library Gifts

University of Montana Foundation Board Member Bruce Vorhauer made a \$50,000 gift in February to the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. Vorhauer, former chairman of VLI Corporation and inventor of the contraceptive sponge, designated \$25,000 to establish the Sara Wright Library Endowment. The endowment, commemorating Vorhauer's fiancée who died from injuries suffered in a car accident, will be used to preserve and process archival materials, with an emphasis on Montana's Native American history. The other \$25,000 will help the Library deal with a funding crisis brought on by rampant inflation in the cost of journal subscriptions. Vorhauer's gift will save 200 subscriptions for a year.

The students at the University of Montana also responded to the journal inflation crisis. Howard Crawford was instrumental in ASUM staging a Library Benefit Concert in May featuring acclaimed entertainer, Smokey Robinson. A total of \$661, a percentage of the proceeds of the concession sales, were donated to the Library. Even though the amount fell short of the students' expectations, their efforts were greatly appreciated.

BY MARY ROSE MURMAN



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS



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PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

Graduates . . .



PHOTO VIRGINIA BRAUN



PHOTO HOWARD SKAGES

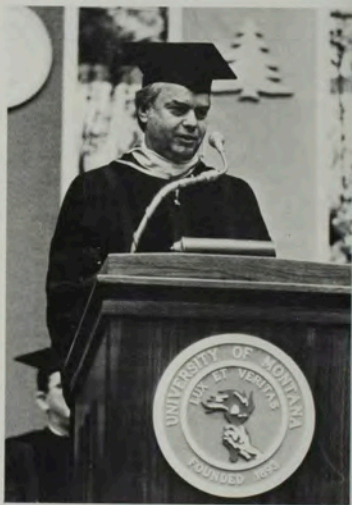


PHOTO VIRGINIA BRAUN

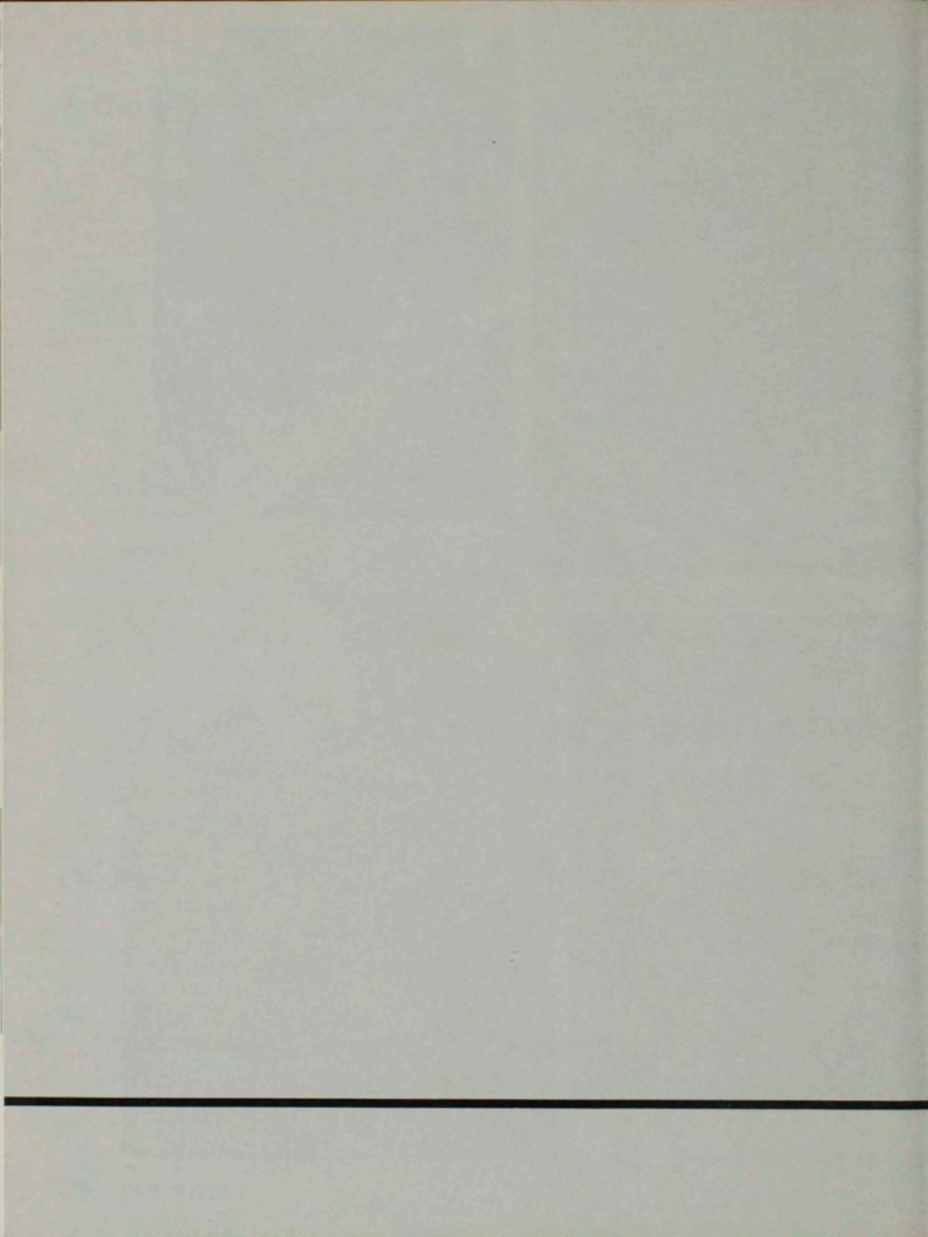


PHOTO: VIRGINIA BRAUN



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGGS

... Move On





Clubs

Isern Leads ASUM Senate



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



PHOTO: GREG VAN TIGHEM



PHOTO: HOWARD SKAGES

1,616 students turned out to elect Jennifer Isern as president of ASUM. Isern originally lost the election to Rob Bell and Joe Whittinghill. The first election was deemed unfair by the ASUM Senate resulting in a second election.

UPPER LEFT: FRONT L to R: Kristin Page, Peggy Wiltse, Nancy Hiatt (ASUM Vice President), Sonia Hurlbut (ASUM Business Manager), Amy Fisher, BACK L to R: Susan Chaffin, Darren Cate, Aaron Aylsworth, Willie Sharp, Cody Hagerman, Galen Hollenbaugh, Andrew Long, Kent Nelson, Roger Peterson, Bill Schustrom, Greg Yockey, Cherche Prezeau, Chad Stoianoff. UPPER RIGHT: Sonia Hurlbut, ASUM Business Manager. LOWER LEFT: Nancy Hiatt, ASUM Vice President; Jennifer Isern, ASUM President.

MontPIRG



The Montana Public Interest Research Group, MontPIRG, was created by UM students to work on practical and important issues that affect students as citizens. Students, through MontPIRG, work on environmental, consumer, good government and hunger issues that confront us all in Montana. There has been a Consumer Hotline, run by MontPIRG, to help students solve their consumer complaints since 1982. The Hotline has been of vital help in protecting students' rights as consumers, especially during landlord/tenant disputes. Because of the numerous buyers' guides designed by MontPIRG, UM students are saved time and money. In these guides, students are given a quick and comprehensive comparison of the prices for services that students typically use. MontPIRG also offers students educational opportunities through internships and independent studies.

Currently MontPIRG is working on the campaign to pass the can and bottle bill state initiative. This bill will dramatically reduce litter, increase recycling and save tax dollars. Because of the hard work students have put into this bill and the 74% favorable vote on the Can and Bottle Bill Campus Referendum, we are positive this campaign will turn out a winner.

BY KRISTIN PAGE

Advocates



Circle K



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

SPURS remain "At Your Service!"

The 1987-88 University of Montana SPURS chapter carried on the organization's tradition of service in various ways throughout the year.

"SPURS" is an international service honorary made up of sophomore college students. It was founded nationally by Mortar Board on Feb. 14, 1922, at Montana State College in Bozeman. The purpose of "SPURS" as stated in the group's constitution is to serve the University and the community, to support the activities in which the student body participates, to foster

among students a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, and to uphold the traditions of the college.

"SPURS" began the year by helping with Homecoming. Following this they held their annual Teeter-for-Tots. "SPURS" members collected pledges after which they teeter-tottered for 24 hours at Southgate Mall. The money raised from this activity went toward paying off an infant respirator the group purchased for St. Patrick Hospital. At Christmas time they helped with the Jaycees Christmas. "SPURS" continued their service to the University by ushering at the

Women's Basketball & Volleyball games, as well as the Grizzly-Bobcat games. Throughout the year, "SPURS" also helped with the Red Cross blood drawings.

Newly inducted "SPURS" ended the year by repainting the Hello-Walk. The Hello-Walk, located in front of Turner Hall, is painted each spring by the incoming "SPURS." The tradition behind this walk is that people passing by will read the greetings on the sidewalk and say hello to others as they pass by.

BY JULIE LYNN



Advertising Club



PHOTO HOWARD SKAGGS

L to R: Steve Frazier, Lisa Poole, Karen Porter (Advisor), Nicole Sirak, Amy Bain, Scott Sloan.

College Republicans



PHOTO STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

L to R: William Mutch, James Moe, Brian Aklestad, Brent Petersen, Mike Evens.



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

Entrepreneurs Club

L to R: Tamera Jordan, Karen Sarver, Stacy Robson, Giselle Pritchard, Tricia Belcastro, Nathan Wilkinson.

Beta Alpha Psi



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

FRONT L to R: Will Taylor, KayDell Erickson, Treg Meldrum, Karla Finholm, Duane Portwood, Kurt Reum, Tami Robertson, Bonnie Straton, Stacy Christopher, Dirk Cooper. TOP: Janet Geisler, Natalie Loser, Richard Bowman-Brown, Teri Peppenger, Lauren Tinseth, Steve Stahlberg, Patrick McNeeney, Jeff Burgland, Tana Steig.

Black Student Union



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

FRONT L to R: Winter Nie, Rama Krishna Nemani, Gurmukh Chanama, Professor Doh, Effie Koehn. BACK: Ravindranath Duggiralo, Kim Hun Goh, Kristina Kong, Kim Seng Lee, Stephen Lei, Edmond Beiruti, Holly Meisner, Yvonne Lee, Julian Wang, Amuche Ezeilo.



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

Foreign Students

Panhellenic

FRONT L to R: Theresa Evans, Paula Allen, Karen Eggleston, BACK: Suzy Adams, Sandy Giesick, Meg McKeon.



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

SITTING L to R: Duane Flamand, Matt Rosbarsky, Mike Brooks, Dave Serotini, Ben Labeau. STANDING: Mike Caldwell, Steve Baker, Scott Nelson, Rob Morawic.

Interfraternity Council

Alpha Tau Omega

PHOTO STEPHANIE KNO BROWN

FRONT L to R: Brad Nelson, Kevin Binder, Brett Urbach, Tom Ford, Pete Cross, Chris Stauran, SEC-OND: Bob Johnston, Pat Debarber, Mike Ellis, Mike Caldwell, Chris Tuller, THIRD: Tom Mattice, Dave Serotini, Phillip Gillett Cole III, Rob Matkins, Mike Fordyle, Chris Bargh, Dan Jasso, John Conrad, Mark Pfister, Jeff Hangas, TOP: Marc Schumoin, Derek Dierson, Dave Sirak, Rich Layman, Tim Redmond, Mike Sears.



FRONT L to R: Craig Morris, Mike Leith, Brad Stevens, Josh Stagg, Lou Larson, SECOND: Vic Anderson, Steve Dahlberg, Brian Schiller, Steve Sendon, Darren Coldwell, TOP: Chuck Shepard, Kelly Graham, Ricky Naser, Pete Stoltz, Tim Scott, Scott Hansen, Kris Madsen, Tim Dahlberg, Kevin Keeter, Conn Moler, Chris Taylor.

PHOTO STEPHANIE KNO BROWN



Phi Delta

Phi Gamma Delta



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

FRONT L to R: John McGregor, Dave Nyquest, Jake Govault, Eric Molvar, Don Ross, TOP: Greg VanTighem, Mike Broods, Russ Feist, Jim Hauck, Rob Morawic, Reed Overfelt, Galen Holenbaugh, Dave Lester.



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

Members: Doug Laraby, Paul Sliter, Scott Kenops, Kelly Stobart, Brian Friend, Chris Tariff, Brad Hart, Cody Hagerman, Chris Peterson, Kent Nelson, Dan McKittreck, Eric Merideth, Toby Fouch, John Malletta, Doug Naperola, Ben Labeau, Scott Seim, Jeff Jarjeski, Brad Seim, Ken Dryverstein, Bob Irvin, Cory Henderson, Ken Kerber, Mark Lamereoux, Tex Seaton, Wayne Madsen, John Coerane, Shawn Hagstad, Trent Holmes, Troy Fennings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi

FRONT L to R: Blaine Bowman, Dan Wagner, Todd Gorman, Scott Lenaberg, Bill Schwarzkoph, ROW 2: Matt Sheridan, Tom Barker, Thor Hauge, John Fillner, Greg Hanich, TOP: Bear Pile, Bill Thomas, Chris Schustrom, Dave Offerman, Mike Spencer, Mike Slifke, Jim Costello, Mike Mitchell, Mike Klinginsmith, Jeff Beck, Brad Bowman, Steve Simon.



PHOTO STEPHANIE KING BROOKS

Sigma Nu

FRONT L to R: John Arvish, David Carter, John Krause, Si Lewis, Jason Bischoff, Brett Katsiff, Mike Winsor, Leigh Redick, John Pierce, ROW 2: Aaron Aylsworth, Kent Hakes, David Olsen, Dan Wanner, Tom Nguyen, Kevin Phillips, Dan Butorovich, Ian Kandarian, Lew DeMarois, Bob Olson, Jason Keltner, Don Koewers, TOP: Mike Bennett, Tim Adams, Kent Vesser, Al North, Rod Sharkey, Scott Law, John Turner, Nathan Behar.



PHOTO GRANT DAVIDSON

Sigma Phi Epsilon



PHOTO, STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

MEMBERS: Jon Bloemendahl, Tony Campeau, Frank D'Angelo, Dave Yocke, William Mutch, Jim Jansen, Whit Olds, Rich Ellis, Doug Nicholson, Brent Peterson, Mark Sales, Chris Nordstrom, Duane Flamond, Andy Flaherty, Pat Brown, Jason Tirrell.



Theta Chi

FRONT L to R: John Friedholm, Tyler Thopson, Mike Milot, Thor. ROW 2: Aaron Blair, Ian Lauder, Sven Babson, Gary Carmichael, Dale Klinger, TOP: Ed Ferguson, Ward Allers, Doug Koester, Jason Ray, Ward Crawford, Alumni Barry Reed, Larry Lake, Roger Peterson.

Alpha Omicron Pi



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

FRONT L to R: Shannon Swanz, Devney Morrison, Miriam English, Kerry McNeel, Chrissy Myers, Terri Ohman, Jackie Reeves, Gay Nevin, Michelle Deigert, ROW 2: Trinija Lydiatt, Lisa Fasbender, Shelley Nielsen, Edwina Miller, Patty Olson, Chris Daday, Caty Colberg, Kecia Roberg, Kelly Connole, Debbie Kambo, ROW 3: Jana Nybo, Suan Fousek, Lisa Howell, Mike Morrison, Michelle Ortt, Laura Kersten, Cindy Sirokman, Jennifer Good, Brenda Kambo, TOP: Kelly Parker, Laurie Engler, Brenda Simmons, Susie Teifenbach, Kirsten Matule, Jennifer Streeter, Laurie Fasbender, Whitney Cain.



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

FRONT L to R: Erica Anderson, Mary Jo Blackburn, Debbie Hines, Paige Wilson, Elaine Dailey, Denise Sullivan, Jodie Pollock, Missy Adams, Loreen McRae, SECOND ROW: Cassie Tirrell, Judy Tipton, Sally Eke, Kelly Frankel, Mrs. Hackaday, Maria D'Angelo, Tara Simpson, Veronica Brandt, THIRD ROW: Denise Bublin, Gayle Hartung, Bambi Burgess, Beth Wilkie, Sheila Staggs, Terri Rogers, Gail MacKinnon, Amy Cabe, Leigh Everson, Jean Hensley.

Delta Gamma

Kappa Alpha Theta

FRONT L to R: Janelle Jarvis, Wendy Miller, Sara Shaunessy, Ingrid Eveling, ROW 2: Michelle Hunter, Lori Wojcik, Laura O'Brien, Maurice Wolff, Kathy Eide, ROW 3: Connie Corbett, Holly Foster, Suzy Adams, Michelle Buresch, Molly Hogan, TOP: Jan Runyan, Kristen Ehlers, Stephanie Edwards, Lissette Carter, Trish Burchell.



PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN

Kappa Kappa Gamma

PHOTO: STEPHANIE KIND BROWN



FRONT L to R: Julie Meslow, Cherche Pnezeau, Kristin Page, Lisa Brewer, Katie Collins, Sandy Giesick, ROW 2: Angie Faulton, Erin Gary, Shiela Maloney, Amy Jo Fisher, Christian Petersen, Cember, Grieb, ROW 3: Melinda Holmes, Laura Palmquist, Terri Jo Day, Nickey Williams, TOP: Jessica Boisvert, Barb Mothershead, Jody Wilson, Sara Reynolds, Jessica Hoxsey.

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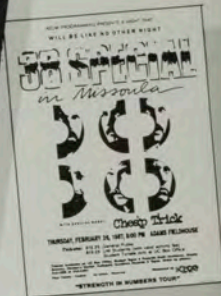
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